THE DEMOCRATS AND THE ARMY

Last week we gave the important features of the bill introduced in the House of Representatives by General Banning, of Ohio, which has for its object the reorganization of the Army of the United States Banning is chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs, and as such reported the bill. It is a Democratic measure. It is one designed to help the South. IIt is one calculated to cripple the army. It smacks of Democratic hate from beginning to end-Look, for instance, at the substance of the forty-third section of the bill, which declares in plain works that if Congress shall refuse or neglect to make appropriations for the army, "such refusal or neglect shall be deemed equivalent to an express act for the abolition of the military establishment. and the army shall be forthwith disbanded." This section, of course, was embodied in the bill in anticipation that the Democrats will soon be in a position to force the disbandment of the army. This, is just what the rebel-spirited people in the South and their Northern allies, want. Abolish the army and the Democratic party would then be free to do its worst in the South. To murders and outrages, there would be no end. The ballot box, if it possibly could be, would be farther out of the reach of the colored voters than it is now. The lives and property of the negroes, and of the white Republicans who, within a few years have settled in the South, would be at the mercy of the worst element in the Southern Democratic These are some of the results looked for

by General Banning and his Southern friends. It is a model bill, one, which on its face, seems good enough, but "it is contrivel on the model of the well-known receipt for curing a dog of fits, to cut off his tall close up behind his ears." General Banning tramed his bill on the supposed belief that the United States army is dangerous to our liberties-the liberties of the South, of course. Any power which will dangerous power and must be taken away. be received by the State. Senator Rich-It is not on the score of economy, however, ardson, as chairman of the Committee that Banning and his friends are champlons of this bill. There is no civilized country on earth which spends so little for army purposes as the United States, when we take into account the vastness of our coast, the extent of our territory, and the number of our population. It is wise, and absolutely necessary that the Government shall maintain a skeleton of an army organization. It would be folly to do otherwise. The United States were once for it. The army is not now large, nor are the expenditures in maintaining it, extravagant. The regiments are a none too many, and the skilled officers now at the head of the military establishment, are not too great in number.

The New York Herald in referring to the bill a few days ago, advised some Democrat who takes an interest in the next Presidential election, to bring about a bill as early as possible to reorganize the Democratic party, and to be very careful that the first section shall provide for the immediate retirement on half pay of General Banning and several other prominent commanders of the Democratic forces The last section of the oill repeals one of the sections of the Revised Statutes of the United States which reads:

"No person who has served in any capacity in the military, naval or civil service of the so-callin insurrection during the late rebellion, shall be appointed to any position in the army of the

The Herald concludes: "What we ask Mr. Banning is, what has that section to do with the reorganization of the army What possible relation has it to his bill We hope he will explain?"

### A WONDERFUL DAIRY.

The State of Wisconsin has gone into the dairying business, having one of fifty cows connected with the State Hospital for the Insane. It is a remarkable dairy, and the results of the enterprise are equally as remarkable. Where the profits go to, is a matter of little or no consideration. The dairy did such a flourishing business last year, that the hospital folk want the Legislature to buy thirty more cows at \$40 a head. It costs the State more to run the dairy than the enterprise yields, but that is nothing. It is worth something to the State to demonstrate the fact that Wisconsin can run a dairy. Mark Twain Peekskill, and there learned a few facts about the first of April. regarding agriculture, which Mark never dreamed of. The great divine and orator. had several fancy pigs, which when they were slaughtered, had cost Mr. Beecher \$28 each, and he sold them for \$14. Mark could not understand the advantage of farming in that manner. Mr. Beecher answered with an air of satisfaction, "The money part of the transaction is nothing but I demonstrate the fact, that I can raise

Just so with the State dairy at the Hospital for the insane at Madison. Each cow costs more than her head is worth but then some one, [(yes, but who?) 1 profited, and Wisconsin can afford to pay the expenses. Such noble enterprises should be encouraged by all means; and beside it is dignified for the State of Wis consin, one of the noblest, thrittiest, and most intelligent commonwealths in the galaxy of States, to engage in the milking business. Encouraged by previous success more cows are wanted at Madison, and in the language of the Fond du Lac Common wealth we give the particular reason; " The dairy contains fifty cows from which was made butter worth \$3,351.52. The managers ask for \$1,200 for thirty more cows, which will save \$5,000 in butter Indeed! Fifty cows already on hand make three thousand dollars' worth of butter, but thirty yet to be bought will make five thousand dollars."

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Dr. Walter Kempster, Superintendent of

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the Northern Hospital for the Insane, has sent us a printed extract from his report on the chronic insane. Dr. Kempster assumes to know more than the State Board of Charities or the Legislature either, in regard to the best manner of managing the Northern Hospital. Possibly he may, but he has not yet furnished the proof that his assumption is well founded. The report which hes before us is an ex-Beer Kegs.

tract from his report made the trustees of the hospital. His aim in sending this extract through the country is to counteract the influence of the report of the State Board of Charities. The latter recommend certain important changes in the management of the Hospital, that the present extravagance expenditures might be done away with, and that the inmates might receive as good care as now. Kempster is at war with the Board on these recommendation. He proposes to be the big toad in the puddle or no toad at all. The larger and the more im-

The State Journal in speaking of Superintendent Whitford and the School Book bill, says it won't pitch into him because of his opposition to that bill. It doubts whether "the Superintendent has expressed an opinion on the bill; and it he has and is opposed to it, he will make opposition in a gentlemanly and fair manner, to which we shall take no exception. It was not opposition to the bill of last winter that we objected to-but the manner in which it was done. We anticipate no war on President Whitford."

his ambition gratified.

The report of the Joint Committee on Charltable and Penal Institutions to whom was referred the executive message and accompanying proposition of ex-Governor Washburn to give to the State his residence for the purpose of an Industrial School for Girls, have examined the property, studied the subject carefully, and prevent them from doing as they please, is a have decided that the property should not made the report. It will be published in

One honest Democrat has been found in Congress. This may seem like a joke to a good many, but there is truth in the statement. His name is Leonard, of California, and his position was drawn out in the contested election case from that State. He told the Democrats that their action was adding hypocrasy to villainy, and that if caught napping and they paid dearly party proclivities were to rule, the House might as well do away with the farce of contested elections.

> Jack Turner, Railway Commissioner, has sold his paper, the State Register, to one Judge Clark, who, it is said, will assume control of the paper immediately. The State Register, under the editorial management of Brannan & Turner, hes been one of the best political papers in the State. It was independent, enterprising, aggressive, just and able, and gained for its publishers, an honorable name.

The Mauch Chunk "Miracle" is a delusion. Father Heinan, the priest who went through the form of raising Miss Greth from the dead, reported the success of his enterprise to Archbishop Wood, who pronounced the affair a deception, and he advised the young and injudicious priest to ed Confederate States, or of either of the States | do all in his power to correct the false impression which the unfortunate affair had | himself

> The Inter Ocean says: "Lee county, Miss., gave Tilden 2,731 votes, and Hayes 206. The present Democratic sheriff is a defaulter to the amount of \$40,000, and the county has had no sheriff who was not a defaulter for seven years." The Inter Ocean should remember that this is Democratic reform.

Hon. Robert A. Baker, of the firm of J Case & Co., will soon leave for Paris, having been appointed one of the United States Commissioners to the World's, Exposition. By the way, this firm has shipped a large number of their "Headers" by way of Cape Horn, to supply the California

Geo. M. Peck, of the La Crosse Sun, has concluded to remove his office to Milwaukee, where he will have a broader field for once paid a visit to Mr. Beecher's farm, at his jokes. The removal will take place are lively.

> President Hayes is getting disgusted with the Senate's treatment of his nominations. The Senate has been disgusted with the President for some time for making such nominations

The Schrack and the Greth miracles die, and the spirit had not departed from tion. It is understood that it is to be a instantaneous, and its rapid sale called for nett was hanged in the presence of an Amelia. Resurrections won't work this

England went to sleep, and in the mean time the Russians marched quickly but quietly into Constantinople. That is the difference between the two.

The Senate is still pegging away at the silver bill. The chances that that body will give the people an honest silver dollar are not flattering.

There are still lingering hopes that Ben Wade will recover. His condition is low but the fever has been conquered.

The funeral of the late Charles D. Atwood, will take place at Madison on Friday

Johnny Bull did not wake up in time to get a piece of the roast Turkey.

England sleeps well.

LEGISLATURE.

The Senate Thanks Ex-Chief Clerk Turner.

The Senate Committee Report Against Accepting the Washburn Gift.

for Trade Marks on

Miscellaneous Business in Both Houses.

FROM MADISON.

Special dispatch to the Janesville Gazette. Madison, Feb. 7.

Thanks were tendered to the retiring posing the Hospital building, the more is Chief Clerk, Hon. A. J. Turner. Bills were introduced in relation to estate,

> in dower. Authorizing the Governor to execute quit

> To provide more effectually and obtain reports from banks and banking associa-

the gift of Edgewood property, near Madison, by ex-Gov. C. C. Washburn, for industrial school for girls, reported against the acceptance by the State, they not deeming such an institution necessary.

A bill was passed providing for trade marks on beer kegs. Adjourned.

CASSEMBLY. Bills were introduced relating to sheriffs'

Relating to terms of insurance com-

Relative to street railroad companies.

Relative to railroad accidents on trains

Relating to highways and bridges. Organizing sick and relief cigar makers

Relative to the use of town moneys in

Relative to the government of the Wisconsin Hospital for the Insane. Relating to court terms in the

thirteenth and sixth judicial circuit The project to purchase thei library of the late Moses M. Strong, assistant State

Geologist, was killed. Adjourned.

#### THE LA CROSSE SUN.

Madison, Feb. 6 -George W. Peck, Wis consin's humorist, has been urged for some time to remove his paper, the Sun, from La Crosse to Milwaukee, where he will have a larger field. He to-day determined April the Sun will shine for all from a Mil- partment. waukee office. George is a genial, wholesouled gentleman, and his future success in the metropolis of Wisconsin is hoped for by all.

### KILLED IN A DUEL.

New Orleans, Feb. 6.-Al Brownsville, Tex., dispatch says that the Hon. Nester Maxair was killed in a duel with M. De La Peua at Matamoras yesterday. Maxan was seconded by William Kelly and Pens by Dr. Combe, Two rounds were fired without effect, when Pens announced satisfied, but, Maxan demanding another round, was shot through the body, and died almost instantly. All the parties are from Brownsville. The cause of the enmity is unknown. His untimely death casts a gloom over the

### RACINE.

Racine, Feb. 7 .- Hon. R. A. Baker will soon leave for Paris. He is one of the United States Commissioners to the

World's Exposition. J. I. Case & Co. are working three hundred men, and have already shipped by way of Cape Horn, a large number of "Headers" to supply the California trade. They will soon send an elegant threshing machine and one of their headers to the Paris Exposition.

Times are good in Racine; the banks have experienced no trouble; Dr. DeKoven's College is flourishing; politics is much talked of; the silver-dollar people are in the ascendant, and in general, things

### "DIVIL A MIRACLE."

Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 6.-A peremptory summons in the Archbishop's own handwriting took Father Heinan and Bruce to Philadilphia yesterday to account for the furore that the Greth miracle had created. Archbishop's conclusion to opposed to the farce, and while Heinan was yesterday asserting the genuineness of squarely, "Divil a miracle did you perform! You haven't faith enough." The return from the Archbishop signalized Miss Greth's departure for Reading. She left at 6 o'clock this evening, and her presence called to the depot an immense crowd.

### RECRUITS.

A Special Train Loaded with Recruits for the Indian War-Movements of General

day the command was fitted out and immediately commenced the march to Br. train. The whole number is 300. One hundred and fifty are for Gen. Miles' regi- Italy," a very elaborately bound copy of tice of dueling that it stopped it in New ment and fifty for the Sixth Infantry at | which was sent to Victor Emanuel but a | England quite as effectually as the hang-Fort Buford. Gen. Miles requeted the re- | short time before his death.

inforcement to proceed via the Stanley trail across the country, but Gen. Terry ordered otherwise. Col. E. Rice, of trowelbayonet tame, is in command. The other officers are Lieut. Humbert, of Fort Lin-coln; Lieut. Pearson, of the Second Cavalry; Lieut. Meyer, of the Eleventh Infantry; and Dr. R. C. Bergen, Surgeon. The entire march of 400 miles will be effected as rapidly as the weather will admit. The troops are well provided with buffalo coats, arms, and ammunition, but a Dakota "blizzard," if one happens to come up, is a fearful thing to encounter.

#### THE PRESIDENT.

Getting Disgusted With the Senate's Treatment of His Nominations.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.-The President is represented by some who have talked with him within a day or so as very much dissatisfied with the course of the Senate in regard to confirmations. A large number of nominations are in possession of the Senate, and of late there have been scarcely any indications of an intention to give even the most ordinary attention to them. The President has intimated to friends that he has about "made up his mind not to make any more nominations until the Senate gives some indications of a purpose to perform its duty and act upon those already made with at least moderate promptness. Many changes in offices of considerable prominence have been in contemplation for a considerable time,-some of them ever since last summer, -and the candidates and their friends Committee appointed to consider upon have been kept in a state of uncertainty, and many most unpleasant complications not in possession of this news, the Russian have arisen from the long delay.

#### BIC STEAL.

A New York Bank Teller Confesses that He

is One Hundred Thousand Short New York, Feb. 6.-William Dowd President of the Bank of North America, states that on Saturday, the 2d of February, upon the commencement of the examination by the Bank Department, Paying Teller, Augustus M. Turney, confessed that he was a defaulter to the amount of \$100,600. He has been in the service of others the bank twenty-five years, and was much respected. Since the discovery the bank has been thoroughly examined by the offisince the discovery of the defalcation \$16,-029, reducing the amount lost to \$84,570, increasing the sound cash capital, according to the examiner's estimate, to \$732,-

#### (LIBEL SUIT.

924. Turney was arrested to night and

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 6.-Col. I. E. Messmore, of the Democrat of this city, formerly of La Crosse and Colonel of one of the Wisconsin regiments, began a suit to-day against Don. C. Henderson and E. C. Reid, of the Allegan Journal for \$10,-000 damages on a charge of libel. It probably is based on the article which was atterwards copied into the Enquirer here, which accused Col. Messmore of a cowardly abandonment of the Union army on the battle-field, and of defrauding the Governto make the transfer, and after the 1st of ment while an officer of the Revenue De-

### PARDONED.

Washington, Feb. 6.-The President has on the recommendation of citizens, granted don to Eph Holland, the cinnati repeater, who elected Banning to Congress. The pardon, however, does no take effect until after the exp:ration of the term of thirteen monthes' im prisonment for which he was sentencedwhich expires soon.

### AGAINST BARNUM.

Cincinnati, Feb. 6.-R. J. Miles, of the Grand Opera House, by his counsel, Thomas A. Logan, Esq., to-day received a verdict of \$40,000 damages against P. T. Barnum, W. C. Coup, and others, for a libel published two years ago. The case has been on trial ten days, and has attracted

### AN HONEST DEMOCRAT

Washington, Feb. 6.-In the House to day Mr. Leonard, Democrat, of Louisiana, created consternation among his party friends by assailing the report to seat Wigginton, Democrat, from California. He handled the matter without gloves.

The Author of "That Husband of Mine.

The Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat writes: "Mrs. C. W. Dennison, the author of 'That Hussister of the Episcopal chaplain at the navy yard, and both these men of the cloth have been drawn from for characters of the last two books. She had written Sunday school books and magazines stories for almost no revision it was sent to press. stands, and on every train. Its success was the day appointed for his execution Ben which its author considers the best of the and it has been looked upon with abhorthe cure a neighboring priest told him two. With her share of the profits Mrs. rence ever since. Dennison bought herself a house in the northern part of the city, and has comfortably established herself in it. The lady in this country was between two Puritans, herself is a rosy, plump matron of possibly named Edward Doty and Edward Leister. height. Her hair is brewn and her eyes a grayish blue, with a kindly fun in their sessing. She is still at work, writing almost incessantly, as has been her custom Miles.

Bismarck, D. T., Feb. 6.—A special train

far so leng, and will bring out another book in the spring. Mr. Dennison, "that husband," is a tail, peculiar-looking indi
termine what should be done with the offenders. There was no statute covering the case, and the staid New Englanders, with 250 recruits arrived this morning. To- vidual, who does a kind of missionary even then impressed with the right, since ford and Tongue River. Twenty-eight been much given to the crimes and cruel- feet, for twenty-four hours, without food or wagons and two ambulances constitute the ties of the system of Italian padronism drink, and exposed to the whole colony,

### OH, JOHNNY!!

Why Did You Sleep so Long

And Let the Russian Army into Constantinople.

Sudden and Unexpected Occu pation of the Turkish Cap. ital and the Dardanelles

Causing a Great Wail from the English Cabinet.

Particulars of the Great Military Manouvre.

#### THE WAR.

A Surprise for Europe-A Report that is Very Likely True-Will England Fight? London, Feb. 7.-The Advertiser says: We have reason to believe that the government has received information of the entry of the Russian army into Constantinople. At any rate, if the government is embassy is."

ment what the precise nature of the occutwo forts on Chekmedje lines; according they have still greater advantages. Details are of small moment. Practically all are agreed cial State Examiners. They find the un- that the capital of Turkey and the key of impaired capital of the bank, after the de- the East is in the hands of the Czar. Intalcation, over all debts and liabilities, to dignation will be of little avail. It will be alleged that no deception has been practiced, and we shall discover that this was one of the terms of the armistice which was never communicated to us. Yesterday a British military and naval force could at any moment occupy Constantinople, while an Austrian army could cut Russian communications. To-day the situation is entirely altered. A British fleet can no longer advance to Constantinople, and may find itself eyen the Dardanelles. The Czar can now afford to laugh at Austrian menaces, since his communications are open from Constantinople to Odessa or Sebastopol. Our pottering over a trumpery six millions will probably cost us ten times that sum, but, at whatever cost, it is still to be hoped that the country will see its honor vindicated. I'his direct attack upon our honor will raise a feeling of resentment, not to be appeased until we have taught our foe that we have the will and power to punish chi-canery and maintain the empire which he

Combat in this Country. From the Philadelphia Times.

which a man has been hung for killing another in a duel. In 1830, two young fellows living in Belleville, St. Clair county Ill., had a personal difference. It seemed to be impossible to reconcile them, and their friends determined to get up a sham duel between them, hoping that the ridiculous issue of the affair would bring the dogmatic friends to their senses. One of them, Alphonso Stewart, challenged the other, William Bennett, to meet him with rifles. Bennett accepted the challenge and the parties met near the village. It is said that Stewart was in the secret and that Bennett was not—but believed it to be a reality. In any event, after the guns had been handed to the principals and they turned to take their positions, Bennett, who claimed that he suspected some sort of trickery, rolled a bullet into his gun. The seconds, hardly able to keep their faces dand of Mine,' and 'That Wife of Mine,' is straight, concluded the 'arrangements and now in Washington. Mrs. Dennison is the at last gave the word. The rifles exploded wife of a Methodist clergyman, and the almost simultaneously, Bennett, of course, remaining untouched. Stewart, however, fell to the ground mortally wounded, and expired shortly afterward in great agony. Bennett was at once arrested, put upon trial, and after a prolonged discussion was several years before this summer, when convicted of murder in the first degree and the impulse seized her to try something a sentenced to be hanged. His friends, aslittle different. But a few weeks were tonished at this result, made the most strenoccupied in writing the first one, and with | uous efforts to have him pardoned. Failing in this, they tried to have the sentence The manuscript was finished in July, and | commuted. But the governor remained Eather Heinan has returned, and it is re- within a very few weeks the book, with its firm against all entreaty. Threats nor were hardly a success. Schrack did not ported will on Sunday next announce the odd name, was in every book store, news persuasion could not move him, and on confession that no miracle was one edition after another, until the profits enormous crowd. It may be remarked that done, and that he was deluded. The were considerable. Then came its com- this was the first and last duel ever fought priests in his section were almost totally panion. "That Wife of Mine," written as in the State of Illinois. The hanging of

soon as the success of the first was assured, Bennett put the stigma upon the practice, duel (of which any record is made), fought thirty odd years, of large build and good It was fought at Plymouth in 1621. These doughty gentlemen had a dispute, and determined to settle it by an appeal to arms. look, but the creamy complexion and red | The weapons chosen were the sword and cheeks make her appearance very prepos- dagger. They went into each other and had a real pleasant time. When the affair was over, the Puritans sat in council to dework in the city, and preaches only when held by their descendants, to make law invited to some pulpit, having no special where none existed, decreed that Doty and church under his care. His attention has Leister should be tied together, head and CLOTHING HOUSES. practiced in this country, and he has pub- through this novel pillory. This summary ished a book called the "Child-stealers of treatment threw such discredit on the pracling of Bennett did in Illinois.

and Sound

A Surprise to All Europe.

The Post says: "The Russians are in Constantinople. This was news last night current in London, and we are inclined to think it is based upon official authentic intelligence. The message thas come via Alexandria. We do not know at this mopation is. According to some diplomatists the Russians have possessed themselves of the Boyouk and barred out at

is seeking to undermine." The Daily Telegraph says: "According to the latest information from Constannople, the Russian forces, despite the completion of the preliminiaries for peace. are hastily pushing on to Gallipoli and Constantinople. These circumstances. serious and menacing in the extreme, will have to be considered by the Ministers in the Cabinet council to-day. The issue of their deliberations will, in all probability be this evening communicated to Parlia-

### THE CODE.

The History of a Duel-The Only Case of Hanging for Dueling-The First

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It is not generally known that the first

#### Re-Opening a Thoroughfare.

versive to health, it is absolutely essential that the grand thoroughfare or avenue of the system, the bowels, should be re-opened as speedily as possible when they become obstructed. If they are not, the bile is misdirected into the blood; the liver becomes torpid; viscid bilious matter gets into the stomack, and produces indigestion; headaches ensue, and other symptoms are produced, which a prolongation of the exciting cause only tends to aggravate. The aparient properties of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters constitute a most useful agent in overcoming constriction of the bowels, and promoting a regular habit of body. It is infinitely superior to the drastic cathartics frequently used for the purpose, since it does not, like them, act violently, but produces a natural painless effect, which does not impair the tone of the evacuatory organs, which it invigorates instead of weakening. The stomach and liver also, indeed the entire system is strengthened aegulated by it. feb4deodawlw

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DOUBTFUL PIETY.

### A farmer out toward the Ridge,

bought a kicking cow three weeks ago, already talks of withdrawing from the church. -Rome Sentinel.

A hawk swooped down upon a weathervane on a church spire in Charlotte, N. C. and was disgusted to find it only an imitation-rooster. That bird now agrees with the preacher of the church,—that all is vane-ty.—Richmond State.

"Goin' to church this morning ?" shouted Amos to his neighbor across the way. "No, sir." "Headache?" "No." "Children sick?" "No." "Got company?"
"No." "What's the matter?" "Kimball!" "Nough said."-Boston Transcript

Dr. Johnson said that a small boy could climb an apple tree, fill his pockets, and get off with impunity; but the moment a big boy tried to do it the limb broke, and so did the boy's arm, and all the pious people said it was a judgment. The real difficulty, however, lay in the size of the boy.

A collier lad coming home to his dinner one day, and seeing a lump of beef among his kail, asked his mother where she had gotten sic a grand denner the day. "Frae Providence," replied his mother. "Od, mither," said he, "yer awfu' new-tangled; yer aye gettin' acquent w' somebody."

An Irish clergyman once broke off the thread of his discourse, and thus addressed the congregation: "My dear brethren, let me tell you I am just half through my sermon; but as I perceive your impatience, I will say that the remaining half is not more

than a quarter as long as that you have In the history class recently, a student being confused in the mazes of a very long sentence, was suddenly interrupted by the Professor with the remark: "You remind me of a Methodist minister, who, in a similar predicament, exclaimed to his hearers, Bretheren, I have lost my nomitive case,

but I am bound for the kingdom." A Virginia negro boy, who protessed to be dreadfully afraid of cholera, took to the woods to avoid it, and there was found asleep. Being asked why he went to the woods, he said: "To pray." "But," said the overseer, "how is it that you went to sleep?" "Don't know, massa, 'zactly," responded the negro, "but spect I must have overprayed myselt."

The Bear Flag. The history of the Bear Flag was re-counted by John S. Hittell at the last meeting of the San Francisco Pioneer Society. Captain J. C. Fremont, at the head of an exploring expedition sent out by the gov-ernment of the United States, having entered California without leave of the Mexican Government, was encamped at Mount Gabilan in February, 1846, when a dispute arose between him and a native Californian about a horse which the latter claimed as stolen. Fremont retused to surrender the horse, and defied the Mexican authorhad no troops could sately attack the American riflemen. This defiance irritated the Mexicans, and threats were made against the American settlers. Fremont huge star. "Put in a grizzily," suggested and decide for yourselves; it will cost nothing as a rifleman, and his comrades shouted, "Yes!" "Yes!" So the bear was painted, standing nearly upright (his position when about to close with a formidable foe), facing the star, and beneath him were the words, "California Republic." The paint was obtained from a wheelwright's shop, and the execution did not excel in artistic merit. The party had entered Sonoma early on the morning of Friday, June 12, lamation on behalf of the Republic of California. and the flag was hoisted the same evening

Prepaid Postage Stamps.

The alleged origin of the prepaid postage | from 4 to 6 p. m. stamp had a tinge of romance about it. It was thirty-seven years ago that Rowland Hill, while crossing a district in the north of England, arrived at the door of an inn of England, arrived at the door of an inn where a postman had stopped to deliver a letter. A young girl came out to receive it; she turned it over in her hand and asked the price of postage. This was a large sum, and evidently the girl was poor, for the postman demanded a shilling. She sighed sadly, and said the letter was from her brother, but she had no money; so she returned the letter to the postman. Touched with pity,

he paid the postage and gave the letter to the girl, who seemed very much embarrassed. Scarcely had the postman turned his back when the young inn-keeper's daughter confessed that it was a trick between her and her brother. Some signs on the envelope told her all she wanted to know, but the letter contained no writing. "We are both so poor," she added, "that we invented this in the prepaid stamp.

NOTES FOR FEMININES.

A young gallant, whose lady-love slapped him across the mouth the other day, called 1:85 p. m. himself a belted knight.

A facetious fashion-writer says that the leg of an eighteen-button kid glove comes up over the vaccination-place.

"It's only a drop in the bucket," as the man said when he fired his wife down and she landed in the slop-pail. Out West, the bold, bad men give their

mothers-in-law "non-explosive" keroseneoil lamps for holiday presents. Women are proverbially severe in their criticisms of each other's attire. It makes

all the difference in the world whose dress is gored. "Do they miss you at home ?" he asked, as she folded and put away a letter she had just received from her mother. "Never," she answered; "they call me

"This is the maiden all forlorn," who often wished she had ne'er been born, and turned up her nose in petulant scorn at the girl who last season's hat had

"I told her I'd never smoke another cigar," he said, softly, "and I won't. A pipe's plenty good enough for me,"-and he gracetully drew a match over the largest part of

A St. Louis widow has had three hus-bands. She has on hand a lawsuit to break 6 Havana filled Cigars for..... the will of the first, another to recover the insurance money on the life of the sec- Butter in Jare..... ond, and a third to obtain alimony from the

back of the tag was written, "I hate to, but

He slipped down in front of the postoffice Thursday, and she could not help gigging a little; and Sunday evening she wept alone in the parlor while he sat grimly in his room and smoked cigars ua- Something New til his stomach felt as light as his heart felt

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By the court.

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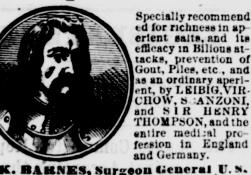
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From the New York Evening Post. Away up in Third avenue resides a genleman who has baked bread, large and small, for three generations of New York- MR. H. R. STEVENS.

who, as she was supporting herself, and as the father persistently neglected to reimburse her for his daily support, was so unfilial as to be perfectly willing that he should leave her.

Within a block of the old gentleman's bakery was a buxom milliner, as beautiful a milliper as ever covered the frame of a bonnet, who was fighting destiny singlehanded. She was but 22 years of age, and was an acute woman and full of business. On this lady the ancient baker had been casting the eyes of love for a year, and the milliner knew it. What woman lives who does not know when a man is attracted? teet, or rather upon her counter, the choicest products of his art; seed-cakes meant something, and pound-cake was expressive. No: was she averse to all this. She was a woman of business, and she investigated. She found that he did own the building in which his establishment was located, and she determined that when he offered his hand, in place of seed cakes, she would accept it. For, she reasoned to herseif: "He cannot live always. A man 86 lords. His shop will be my shop, and that building will marry me to a younger and better man, and my days will be peaceful

forever." Further investigation, however, revealed to ber the alarming fact that the house was mortgaged for more than it was worth. as was the machinery, stock in trade, delivery wagons, horses, harness, in fact everything the old gentleman possessed.

She shuddered as she thought of the precipice she had been so near to and drew back in alarm. Her love cooled, and she determined that, while she would superior to it for those complaints for which it is smile and accept his floury offerings as mend it to those who feel that they need somelong as he chose to offer, there was no thing to restore them to perfect health.

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thousand dollars life insurance! That was good enough. He would support her while he lived, and when Azraei should wave his dark wing over him, and he wave his dark wing over him, and he wave his dark wing over him, and he hould-join the innumerable procession of bakers who are on the other shore, she could either live on the money or use it in clearing off the incumbrances on the building. She decided to let the building go, and set up for a capitalist on the money, and renewed her sweetness on her ancient admirer.

Finally, he proposed and was accepted. The children did not raise the absurd row that the Lord children did; on the contrary, quite the reverse, especially the maiden daughter, who had been boarding him. They thought it quite the proper thing that he should marry. There was nothing like an affectionate wife to soothe the declining years of an aged baker, and they cited any number of cases to show that disparity in years was not an insuperable bar to happiness. The children all blessed their father, and hoped for many happy returns of the day, and all that sort of thing.

They were married quietly, and took up their abode in the milliner's house temporarily, and were happy.

Last Thursday morning, at precisely 8 o'clock, at their frugal breaktast, the happy wife cleared her throat with a pleasant cough,—one of those apologetic coughs that has no consumption behind, -and remark-

"My dear, have you ever thought that death was inevitable; that it comes to King and peasant alike; and that it casts a black shadow on palace and cot, and happy home and dungeon dark ?"

"My darling, the truthfulness of your remark is only equalled by its poetic expression. The thought has occurred to me." "My love, has it ever occurred to you that in life we are in debt, and that he who truly loves will take every precaution to provide for those whom he leaves behind

him to struggle with a cold and unsympathetic world?" "Sweetness, I have laid awake nights over that conundrum." "Angel, you have two insurance policies for \$10,000 each. Hope of my future, would

it not be well to have them made over, as it were, to me, so that, if you should wrench my heart with grief and cast a shadow over my future by deceasing before I do. I could at least have something on which to drag out a miserable and entirely unhappy existence till I join you on the golden shore?"

"My love, I have two insurance policies, each for \$10,000."

"Well?" "They are in-" "What companies, my love?" "Be calm, Angelina, dear; be calm. One

of them is in-

"What?" "The American Popular, and the other n the Security!" "Both broken!"

"Broken, my darling, is a mild word. Busted would more fully express their condition. There was a shriek of despair, a long,

low wail of agony, that betrayed a heart suddenly broken, and a bonnetless woman rushed from that door. The affrighted husband hopped after as fast as his age and A. E. MORSE, rheumatism would permit, but to no purpose. She disappeared around the corner TANHOOD and rushed frantically toward the East

Whether its cold wayes received her or not, is not known. As the old gentleman is occupying her house, and has no means of knowing whether or no she will come back to claim it, his suspense is intolerable, and is wasting him away to a mere shadow of his former seif. But she has not as yet made her appearance.

The sheriff has levied upon his shop and fixtures, and, if she does return and make it too warm for him, he will have no place to go but the home of his mature maiden daughter, who has notified him mildly but firmly that, if she knows herself, he cannot live upon her.

It has since transpired that the marriage was the result of a conspiracy between the mature maiden daughter and the other children. The false friend, who told the too confiding milliner of the insurancepolicies, was sent to do it by the conspirators, who felt that their father was an incumberance, but were still anxious to provide for him. He is still living in the milliner's house, but who can tell how soon he will be ejected from it? It is a cold world, and the winter is still upon us. The Monuments and Tombstones, baker's shop is in the hands of the sheriff,

little is melting away, like frost under a June Sun. What will he do when it is all gone? What will he do if she returns? Over these problems of life he muses by day and dreams by night.

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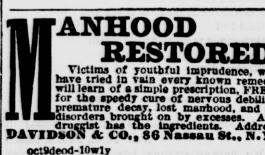
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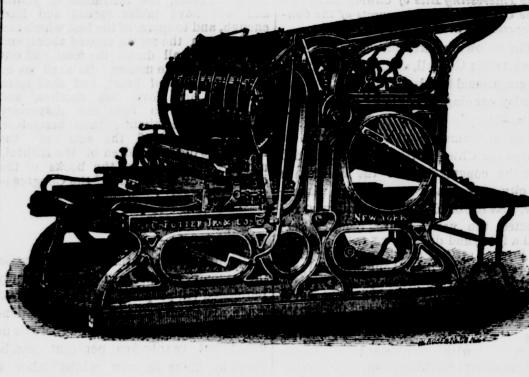
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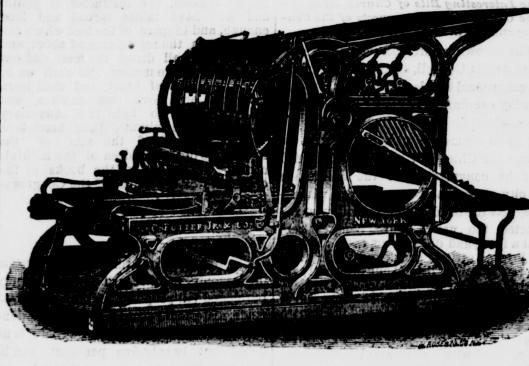
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ster. You may need it yet. -The doctors report a large number of cases of pneumonia in and about the city. -Dramatic and literary entertainment and dance at All Souls church Tuesday

evening next. -Remember Abby Sage Richardson's lecture on "The Lake Poets", Saturday night at All Souls parlors.

-There have been two or three ba failures in society circles lately. Of course she was the one to say "no." -Messrs. Smith & Bostwick advertise

for rent, the store now occupied by Mr Leech. See advertisement. -The city has some belles who know

how to keep their tongues still,-the fire bells. No alarm since-the last. -A few extra meetings for revival pur-

poses are being held in some of the church e. Now let the merchants try it too. -A little boating and fishing is being indulged in by those who enjoy outdoor

-Ye Knights of the Round Table broke out all over with a humor last night. It is to be hoped that it won't strike in and prove fatal.

-The Gazette should have stated yesterday that Bullard & Cross had sold in this county \$10,000 pounds of their paint instead of 1,000 pounds.

-Some of the sidewalks need patching up. Some unlucky fellow will tamble over and break one of his pins some of these days, and then call on the city to pay for it.

-Col. W. B. Britton and wife entertained a number of friends at their residence last evening, the occasion being provided with the usual means of causing the hours to slip away speedily and happily.

-An early caution. Don't forget to put postage stamps on valentines. Last year over a hundred were sent to the dead letter office from the Janesville office because no stamps were affixed. A cent in

-Justice Patten had a Bill presented to him this morning. His other name was Bradley, and he was charged with being so loaded down with that which does not cheer but intoxicates, that he was unable to move his pins and had to be carried in. A fine of \$3 and costs was assessed.

-Mrs. Hill, mother of Mrs. Dexter Tracy, and an old resident of Janesville, made a misstep in going down stairs in her home the other evening, and fell with such force as to dislocate her hip and break her leg. The injuries are quite severe, and will doubtless be permanent, as she is quite advanced in years.

-The jail folks find it difficult to keep the cells which are devoted to the lodging of tramps and vags, free from vermin. There are now said to be over seventy distinct varieties of crawlers and clinchers represented there, which have been brought from various parts of the country. Some of them are pronounced by scientists to have a deadly, poisonous bite Tramps will please take notice, and seek lodging elsewhere.

-To-morrow evening at Lappin's hall James Kay Applebee will talk about "Dickens" and impersonate some of the leading characters. It will be a rich treat, and the Temple of Honor under whose At last one from the crowd volunteered to liver the lecture, deserve great credit for furnishing the community such a pleasing the infant slipped from the hands of the and instructive entertainment. No more tickets will be sold than there are seats, so that those who wish to attend should secure their pasteboards at once.

THE WEATHER.

The thermometer at 7 o'clock this morn- chosen that place as the most convenient ing stood at 35 degrees above, and at 2 and conspicuous. o'clock 48 degrees above. Cloudy. One year ago at corresponding hours of the day the thermometer indicated 25 degrees and 41 degrees above. The indications for to-day are clear weather, followed by increasing cloudiness and rain or snow, warm southerly veering to colder northwest winds, falling, followed by rising barome-

THE BAT AND THE BALL. It is a a little early yet to talk of the bat and the ball, and vet if the present favora ble weather continues, inside of two months, the boys will be out on the diamond field. There has not yet been any definite movements made for the oganization of a Janesville nine though there is a strong probability that club will be formed which will prove a credit to the city it represents, and prove a worthy competitor of other clubs of the State. Janesville contains some first-class talent which will doubtless be gathered together and put in Of the old club of last year five have already signed to go elsewhere. J. M. Ward, the efficient pitcher, who proved so much of a success last year that an attempt was made to gobble him up for the Chicagos, has signed with the Binghamptons as pitcher for the coming year. Harry Arundel has also engaged with the same club as center field and change pitcher, and Frank James as short stop, and John Shoup as second base. The Binghampton club will thus be greatly strengthened, and will be made complete by the engagements already entered into with McClure as catcher, Piggot, first base, Smiley, third base, Dickenson, left field, Stoughton right field. The nine will doubtless prove a strong one in the race record will be watched with more than ness, sympathy and warm-heartedness.

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The Buffalo club has also engaged one of the old Janesville boys, Bushong, who will stand behind the bat and do the catching. The others, Thomas and William Cantillon and John Morrisey have not engaged with any club at last accounts.

The present season does not seem to open very favorably for engagements, and a richer field is in reserve for the study many good players are standing all the day of the next evening, the 20th inst. "Huidle, because no man hath hired them. mor in Literature." The Clipper says that there are hundreds of professional players, and good ones, too, who would be glad to have guaranteed to them their board and a salary of \$10 a

WANTED TO DIE.

4 Young Man Grows Tired of Life, and After Mutilating Himself Tries a Revolver-His Probable Death.

Rumor has been busy to-day with all sorts of reports about a suicide, murder, or some other bloody affair, the scene of which was variously located at Clinton. Shopiere and Miltons Junction. Some claimed that it was a railroad accident at Junction. Of all these Milton nothing could be traced to any definite authority beyond the facts which the Gazette here gives its readers. Probably all of the stories arose from one and the same occurrence. The statements herewith given seem to be well founded. It appears that yesterday Mr. Boyle, living between Shopiere and Beloit went to the latter city to transact some bus- our women both fair and strong, like the iness, and on his return last night found that his son, Elmer Boyle, a

sports. A pleasing comment on February of about 17 years, was missing, and had not been seen for some hours. He hunted about and finally found a note in his son's handwriting. which had been left on the table. In this note he expressed his determination to do away with his life. Alarmed lest the threat had already been executed a diligent search was made which finally rulted in the discovery of legs of the young man just protruding from under the sill of the barn. It was with great difficulty that the body was taken out, he having squeezed himself in where there was not even room enough for him to turn over. On getting him out, and making an examination, it was discovered that he was still alive though yery low he having a bad bullet wound to end life. It was also soon discovered that this thing worketh to our advantage? Rose, Alista Bouquet, and other extracts that he had before using the revolver, attempted suicide by self-emasculation, and agree; and may this failing to be a speedy enough method had then resorted to powder and ball. The motive which led the young man to commit the act is not stated in the reports re-

ceived at this office, but from the statements

made of the case it seems evident that he

must have been of unsound mind for the

time being, at least. It is more than prob-

able that death will follow.

HORRIBLE INFANTICIDE. About daylight this morning the horri ble discovery was made that the dead body of an infant had been pinioned to a pile of lumber in a yard on the West Side. The body had been pierced by nails, and thus horribly fastened where every passer by could see its ghastly form of murdered in nocence. That anyone in civilized community should be so heartless and deprayed, so robbed of even animal instinct, as to thus tort ure and kill the tender body fof one who had not had enough of life or strength to offend or to sin, seemed too ghastly a comment on human depravity to be true. And yet investigation proved the report to be well founded. There was the little body, hung high in air, speaking for itself the sad story of brutality There could be no further doubtauspices Mr. Applebee is engaged to de- climb the pile of lumber and take down the body. In attempting to do so the body of rescuer and tell to the sidewalk, causing the bystanders to scatter, horrified and heart. struck. A closer examination however revealed the fact that it was only a rag baby, posted up there by some jokers, who wanted to create a sensation, and who had

THE ROUND TABLE.

More than a hundred gathered last evening for the study of "Wit in Literature," Mr. Dunwiddie opened the discussion with a paper on the nature of wit. What s the cause of the sensation which we call wit? The chief element of it doubtless is to be found in the surprise arising from the unexpected association of ideas. Images or things not usually associated, are friends? And behold the latter council brought suddenly together by some resem blance or congruity and we are pleased, both by the affinity discovered and by the and

display of talent in discovering it. Barrows' famous description of wit is the most exhaustive to be found in literature, the faithful, but come with glad faces to be though it can hardly be styled a defintion. The teeling itself can no more be defined than can the sensation of color. We can experience the feeling but cannot explain it. In social life it is the salt of conversation, and in literature it is that element which contributes most to pleasure.

Various in form, it ranges from the trailing pun through "quips and cranks and him Superintendent. And they said lo! wanton wiles," clenches jokes, jests, bur- he wanteth helpers, lest the burden of rulbulls, retorts, repartees, up to the most sent and fine linen, and Mary, the instructor tentious wisdom; for "the highest wit is bu- of children and youth, to sit on his right might be restored to its original luxuriance and wisdom at play."

Numerous illustrations of these various forms of wit were presented in the papers | tion, and to keep the pennies of the chilread by Miss Goodell and Major Baker, dren, they chose William-him that work- moves Dandruff, and all humors from the scalp, read by Miss Goodell and Major Baker, and in the conversation shared in by the Books of the library chose they John—an the original color, and the soft, rich and glossy transactions would no doubt have been consider-Revs. G. W. Wallace and T. P. Sawin and instructor of youth in the ways of trade; Prots. Haire and Knuesley.

The distinction between wit and humor indicated. The characteristic humor is nature, wit, art. Wit is more allied to intellect, humor to imagination. Humor has the

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higher, finer, more genial gravity. It is a to for the New York championship and its combination of the laughable with tenderusual interest by the citizens of Janesville Pure wit is often ill-natured and has a In consequence of the presence of the sting; but wit sweetened by a loving ex- polluted himself with tobacco, as was the quartet from the old club. Their compet. pression becomes humor. Wit "cuts while wont of most of the rulers of the land, so itors in the contest will embrace, the Crick | it shines." The essence of humor is sensi-Syra | bility. "With deals with ideas; humor, gregation of the faithful rejoiced greatly be-Uticas. | with actions and with manners." Butler | cause he came from among them. And he-

Chelseas, and probably the Hornellsville, is one of the greatest of wits; Moliere one sides John, the Lawyer, chose they Joseph of the greatest of humorists.

Illustration were presented from Cervan- said, now shall we gather much money tes, Shakspeare, Butler, Sidney Smith. and spend it wisely. So they appointed three women to choose the books which Richter, Curran, Sheridan, Lamb, De Simmons, Hood, Fuller and Holmes.

they should buy for the children, with their money. And they appointed Rebecca, the wife of Altred. the Lawyer, and Lavinia, The study was unusually entertaining the Strong-Minded, who would fain vote, and enjoyable, and gave some hint of the and Sarah, the ruler over the college of richness and breadth of the theme; but such as be blind. Then the instructors of the children rejoiced, and said, "lo, we too will have a teast, and will invite all who have labored with us in times past, to come in and eat.

THE CHRONICLES.

Some Interesting Bits of Church History-The Condition and Prospects of the Congregation of the Faithful.

The following chronicles were given by Miss Lavinia Goodell, at the reunion of the men shall pay the money. So shall we be glad and merry of heart, and shall learn Congregational Sunday school workers last Tuesday evening, in response to one of the toasts.-ED.

Now it came to pass in the days of

George the Chief Priest, when he reigned over the congregation of the faithful, in the city of cows and swine, eyen Janesville, that the band of the faithful who instructed the youth of the congregation, held a feast, and did rejoice with exceeding joy and ate and drank and made merry; for said they, behold our beautiful synagogue wherein we worship the Lord every seventh day, lo! is it not comely and of goodly proportions withal; and the department wherein we instruct our children —is it not fair to look pleasant pictures and cunning workmanship, and chairs. and many books? And do not our children grow in wisdom and goodness; and are no wise women of King Solomon; and are not our men like mighty bulwarks against the armies of Satan? Nevertheless, some rejoiced not; for they said, Lo! here are the bricks and the mortar, and the wood tion. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." work of divers cunning devises, and the cornet, flute, harp, sackbut, psaltery, and all kinds of music, but where is the gol the silver to pay withal we not yet owe much money for this synagogue, and must we not agree with our adversary quickly, lest he thrust us into prison, and we come not hence till we have paid the uttermost farthing? So the elders of the congrega tion were grave and of a sad countenance but the younger rejoiced, and remembered the command to take no thought for the morrow, and obeyed it willingly. And behold, on the first day of the fitth month, even May, early in the morning, a fire broke forth from the roof of the synagogue. and red flames leaped out and speedily devoured the building, and it became a heap of ashes. Then the people mourned and went, and said, alas! for our goodly syna. gogue! But the elders mourned not long, from a revolver with which he had sought for they said, see ye not neither consider For lo! shall not the insurers pay us much are ecstatic.

money for this loss, as they did and there will yet remain more money wherewith to build a new synagogue? So the elders paid the debt of the congregation of the faithful, and were no longer of a sad countenance. And with the money given by the people, was a new synagogue erected; howbeit there was no apartment for the children and for the young men and maidens, that they might be instructed therein as beforetime; for the people all with one accord said, let us have no more any debts: and the ruins of the walls of the old apartment for the children remain unto this day, and the children and youth are instructed every seventh day in the synagogue of the elders; and new books are bought to amuse and instruct them withal. And the people chose, for a new Chief Priest, a certain wise man from a lake city, who was learned in all the wisdom of the Egyptians, and who was young and strong. mighty man of valor, and powerful to pull down the strongholds of Satan. And his name was Theopholus, and the same reigneth over them to this day. And it came to pass in the third year of the reign of Theopholus, the Chief Priest, near the time of the feast called Christmas, that the

people said: Lo, these many years have we given no feast unto our children. Go to, now: let us make a feast, and let us H. C. Stearns, Croft & Sherer, and Roberts, sell have songs and speeches, and plays, and make merry with our children, that they no more say, what profit have we if we be instructed in the synagogue of the congregation? Are not the synagogues of the Baptists, the Methodists, and the Presbyterians more joyful than ours! And all with one accord said, we will make a feast for our children. Then straightway there arose a division among them; for some said, it is a religious feast that we keep. It is meet, therefore, that we assemble in the synagogue, and that we sing psalms and exhort, and eat little food. and cast our pennies into the treasury for the heathen, and give small gifts unto our children; but others said, then will our children murmur against us, and some will no more be instructed, and others will go to the synagogues of the Baptists and Methodists and Presbyterians. Behold, is not religion a joyous thing, and shall we not teach our children to rejoice and be glad, and to eat and drink, and make merry with their friends? Let us

therefore hold our feast in the hall called Lappin, and let us have plays, and amusements, and eating and drinking, and talk and laughter. For are there not fifty and two Sabbaths in a year in which we may instruct our children in the ways of rightcousness, and in sacrifice, and holy living, and may we not once in the year make for them a feast wherein they may rejoice and be glad, and make merry with their prevailed, and the teast was made, and presents given, and plays were played, and

the children ate and drank, and laughed shouted, and rejoiced greatly, and elders joiced with them. And the children no more murmur against the congregation of

instructed of them. And at the beginning of the new year the instructors of the children chose new rulers to rule over them and Wadsworth they chose for their chief ruler-him that dealeth in earthenware of divers cunning devises-and who had aforetime been their ruler; for him did the children love; and they gave him the uppermost seat in the synagogue, and called ing this vast assembly be too great for him. hand and on his left, And to keep a record of the doings of the instructors of the children of the congregaand for a leader of music John the dealer in earthenware, aforetime dealer in chairs and tables. Then, said they, we will choose three wise men that they may of advise us how to get and to spend our money. And they chose John the lawyer, (behold the same had been a ruler in

region round about, for his wisdom and goodness, because that he told no lies,

neither robbed the poor, nor took bribes, neither became drunken nor riotous, nor The Store now occupied by Thos. that all the people were amazed and said: Whence cometh this man?) And the con-Leech. Possession given April Ist. Enquire at SMITH & BOSTWICK'S.

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COMMERCIAL.

and drink, and talk, and laugh, and rejoice

with us. And we will hold the feast in the

college of John, the instructor of youth,

and will have tables spread and food

enough, and to spare, of the best which can

be found in the region around about; and

our women shall direct the feast, and our

to know and love one another, and

gain strength to fight the Adversary

THE JAIL YARD.

To the Editor.

diem. One other point I would like to

make with regard to the two lots in ques-

and grow vegetables &c. for the jail, the

Exquisite Odors.

the favorite perfumes for the handkerchief

and toilet. His Floral Riches surpasses in

rich, fresh, flowery fragrance, any other

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work to be done by prisoners.

who fashions garments for men, and Alfred the dealer in machines. And they JANESVILLE MARKET. REPORTED FOR THE GAZETTE BY BUMP & GRAY

> JANESVILLE, February 6 Receipts of grain were fair to-day, and the market ruled steady, at the following quotations: Flour-Patent \$2 00 per sack; Minnesota \$1 50 per sack; Wisconsin \$1 50 per sack. Buckwheat Flour 2 50 per 100 Ds.

> RYE FLOUR-\$3 00 per 100 lbs. WEBAT. Good to best milling spring 90@1 hipping grades 85@90 Buckwheat 50@65c. according to quality and

10@50c; common to good quality 30@40c Corn-new shelled per 60 Ds. 28@30, new do 26 @28; new ear 26@28c for 75 Ds Oats-good local and shipping demand at 20@21 for white; 19@19c for mixed

of souls more valuantly than heretofore. on \$7 00 And the rest of the acts of the Meal-coarse, 80c per 100; bolted \$2 00 per 100 instructors of the children of the faithful, MIDDLINGS.-80 \$ 100 Ds. Ton \$20 are they not written in the books of the GROUND FRED-\$1.25 per 100 lbs. Ton \$20 chronicles of the scribes of the Congrega-Timothy Seed-8021 10 for 46 tos according to

Permit me to say I think the suggestion Bees-fresh at 12@13c \$ doz. of Economy, with regard to the recently HIDES.-Green, 5@6; calf8@10c; Dry, 12c@14 purchased jail property, is timely and well made, and should attract the early atten-SEEF PELTS.-Kange at 50@1 25c each. tion of the county officers. There is no doubt but twenty-five per cent. can be ight and heavy LIVE STOCK .- Cattle \$3,00 23,75 \$ 100 Da; Hoge saved by filling in now whilst labor is

plenty, even in the jail, and teams are glad Poultry-Turkey: 708c: Chickens 506c to work for \$2.50 or \$3 per day while in the spring and summer they can get \$4 per Milwaukee Grain Market.

and why not be beautiful even in the appointments of a jail, especially outside? I 03%; No 3 Milwaukee 97 would suggest that instead of appropriating all of the two lots for a work yard, that

OATS-No 2 23c. one-fourth or one-third be enclosed by a RYE-No 1 50%c. BARLEY-No 2 spring 54@55%c high tight board fence running parallel PORK-mess 10 50 cash with river, entered on the river bank, and LARD-prime steam 725; kettle 7621/2 there make a good garden of the remainder

> nality and grade. DRESSED HOGS-4 20 SHEEP-Range at 2 00 to 5 00 according to con-

clover 5 00@5 20

BUTTER-Ranges from 12 to 20c. EGGS-14@16%c freeb. CHEESE-12@12c. HONEY-10@10c1/4.

WOOL-Washed 37@39c; unwashed 25@30, TALLOW-7%@8. HOPS-New 5@10c, old 3@5c

Unicago Maraes.

H. A. Smith's Popular Boot and Shoe Store. Soft shoes for tender feet, honest handmade goods. I am prepared to take measler prices ures and order the celebrated anti-nervous noiseless shoes, either in cloth or leather. No more squeaking shoes or aching bunions. Shall keep a full line of hand-made LOCAL MATTERS

nicest and cheapest Box and Staple Stationery in numerous than buyers, the market was quite the city and Sutherland's Bookstore, No 29 Main bearish in its tendency, the ruling prices being %@%c lower than the closing quotations of the for gilt edge, and nominally at 101% for regular

thesda Water, the acknowledged cure of Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Kidney Affections of all na-The latest report on No 2 spring wheat was tures and kinds, Dropsy, Incontinence of Urine, n light demand at rather steady prices; seller Billous Affections, Dyspepsia and Gouty Swell-February being %c under March; seller March sold at 1 0214 @1 0234, closing at 1 0234

> RYE-No 2, 501/2 BARLEY-New No 2, 47c PORK-cash\_\$10 50@10 55 LARD-cash 7 35 DRESSED HOGS-\$4 25

LIVE HOGS-3 9524 00 according to grade. WHISKY-108 CHEESE-11%@14% EGGS-Fresh 121/2@13c.

BUTTER-14@30, according to quality POULTRY-turkeys 8@9 c.; chickens at 2 @2 TALLOW-8% No 1

BEANS-\$1 90@2 BROOM CORN-6%@7c, according to quality WOOL-Washed 40@42; unwashed 22@25; tul washed, fair to good, 37@41

feb4daw1w NEW YORK, February 6 Death is often caused by a severe Cough or Cold. Dr. Marshall's Lung Syrup should always be taken in time, for it never falls to cure the worst cases of Coughs or Colds almost instantly Price 25 cents. Sold by E. B. Heimstreet.

tras there were few sold; rye flour better jobbing demand but rates easier; buckwheat flour market dull and heavy Wheat-No market for spot wheat on 'Change, To all who are suffering from the errors and in-

and but little for options Wheat-Market weak and lower COTTON-Memphis quotation 1014

CORN-47%c Western: OATS-33@35; 36@40 white western RYE-western 70@71 BARLEY-57

PETROLEUM-734 crude; refined 121/2c. LEATHER-firm.

Texas 14@32; unwashed 10@30. TALLOW-Firm; 7%@

New York Monetary Market NEW YORK, February 6

Money ; 4@5 per cent Sterling exchange \$4.82 long; 4.84 short Governments weak and feverish

Tobacco Market.

Stocks-firm

[From the United States Tobacco Journal.]

We note satisfactory business for the week

CLOSING OUT SALE OF

## Ladies' Furs!

Having Determined to make a Clean Sweep of all our FURS before the close of the Season, we have this morning placed all our MINK, SEAL, LYNX and ALASKA sets, and all of our CHILD-REN'S FURS on our

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The Ladies of Janesville are invited to an early Examination of the

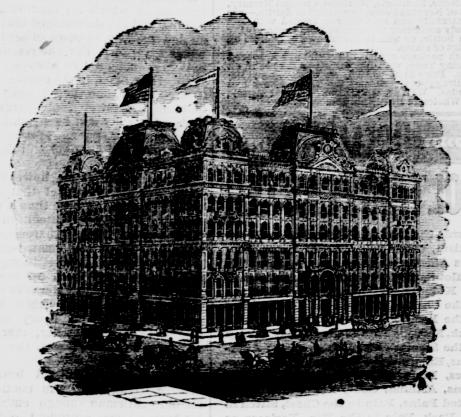
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THE TREMONT HOUSE, the "Palace Hotel" of Chicago, is unsurpassed in all the apis luxuries and comforts of a first-class Hotel. The grain markets were rather quiet this afternoon, but provisions were in good request at eas
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The undersigned having assumed the MANAGEMENT of the Tremont, hopes to welcome there his

Wheat—The market on spring wheat—this trade old friends, acquaintances, and the traveling public generally, and trusts whenever you wish the city you will favor him with a share of your patronage.

The market on spring wheat—this trade old friends, acquaintances, and the traveling public generally, and trusts whenever you will favor him with a share of your patronage. Respectfully, JEWETT WILCOX, Manager. Chicago, 1877.

## PLANKINTON House.

MILWAUKEE. - - - WISCONSIN.

Opening of the New Addition--- Graduated Scale of Prices.

Since the completion of the new addition to the Plankinton House—hitherto recognized as one of the best hotels in the country—this house is now conceded to be one of the most elegant. The following schedule of prices has been adopted, which will meet the requirements of the traveling public, and must be regarded as coming down to hard-money basis : L Rooms, 2d, 3d and 4th floors

L Rooms, 1st floor, Rear Rooms, 1st, 2d and 3d floor, 3.00 Front Roms, 1st, 2d and 3d floor, ARCADE---NEW PART---THIRD FLOOR.

Boom, Room with Bath. Parlor and bedroom with bath, 1 person.

Parlor and bedroom with bath, 2 persons, First and Second Floors. Rear Room.

Rear Room with bath, Rear Parlor and bedroom wish bath, 1 person, Rear Parlor and bedroom with bath, 2 persons, Front Room. Front Room with bath, Front Parlor and bedroom with bath, 1 person, Front Parlor and bedroom with bath, 2 persons,

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BLANKETS of all Kinds. Ladies', Gent's and Children's Full Assortment of

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January 14th, 1878.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

Barley-for good to strictly choice samples

Rye-in good request at 45@47c

Beans-good demand at 1 00@1 50 per bushel. Bran-60c per 100; \$10 per ton; Buckwheat per

Clover Seed-dull at \$3 85@4 25 per bushel Potatoes-Peach Blows, 35@40c per bushel. ther varieties 30@35c.

Butter-good supply at 16@18c Wool ranges at 32@35c,; 36 off unmerchantable Dressed Hogs-range at 3 75@4 00 per 100 fbs for

25@3 50 per 100 Ds

MILWAUKEE, February 6

Flour-Dull and neglected Wheat-Quiet; opened %c lower and closed dull; No 1 Milwaukee hard 1 05; No 1 Milwaukee 104; No 2 do 1031/4; February 1031/4; March CORN- No 2 39%c.

CATTLE-Range at 250 to 550, according to

dition and weight. SEBDS-Timothy 1 25@1 40; flax 1 26@1.30; BEANS-1 55@1 75

tub washed 38@40; pulled 29@33.

ance, but the uncertain news regarding the ultimate settlement of the questions likely to arise before a permanent peace occurs in Europe developed an unusually cautious feeling, and resufted in a general curtailment of business. In both cash and option property-or more properly speaking in both legitimate and speculate circles the trading was slow, and as sellers were more last board on yesterday. Cash No 2 closed at 1 (3

CORN-39@39% cash;

Patrons of a first class hotel justly consider themselves entitled to comfortable rooms, bountiful bill of fare, and courteous treatment in the office. All these, combined with a notable degree of elegance throughout, are to be found at the Colonnade Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa. feb4dlw

Dr. Marshall's Lung Syrup is, without doubt the most reliable remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bron chitis, Asthma, etc. It never falls to cure in a short time. Call on your druggist and try a bottle of it, price only 25 cents. Sold by E. B. Heim-

PORK-11 25@11 3714 mess LARD-7 79. WHISKY-1 09 MOLASSES-New Orleans 25@48

COFFEE-Rio 15% @18% gold; jobbing 15% @20

EGGS-Western 10@15c TURPENTINE -37%c

State bonds quiet

NEW YORK, Feb. 2, 1878.

in these stocks are made. 315 cases changed hands, at 7 cents for fillers, 10@11 cents for low they. And they chose John the law(behold the same had been a ruler in land, and gotten great glory himself throughout all the law
ing, it is a growing favorite of the tailet table everywhere. Buy a bottle from your druggist, A.

J. Roberts, Janesville, Wis., and lest its merits jansdeowaweowtillmar25 number 250 cases, at 9@11 cents for fillery sec-onds, 12 cents for common Massachusetts wrap-pers and 22 cents for medium Connecticut wrap-pers. The sales of 1876 Ohios number 605 cases, at 62@10 cents for running lots, 363 cases of these were taken for export. Outside of 100 cases of sundries at 6@18 cents, we note one sale of 50 cases of "76 Wisconsin wrappers at 12½ cents.

German Syrup. No other medicine in the world was ever given such a test of its curative qualities as Boschee's German Syrup. In three years two million four hundred thousand small bottles of this medicine were distributed free of charge by druggists in CHEESE-7@12%c. BUTTER-Western 9@22.

this country to those afflicted with Consumption, Asthma, Croup, severe Coughs, Pneumonia and other diseases of the Throat and Lungs, giving the American people undeniable proof that German Syrup will cure them. The result has been that druggists in every town and village in the United States are recommending it to their customers. Go to your druggist, and ask what thay know about it. Sample Bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. Three doses will relieve

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Beyond the Reach of Human Is the power to restore the hair to bald heads when the bulbs at the roots are destroyed by age lesques, parodies, caricature, exaggeration, so they chose Isaac, the dealer in purple or disease; but there are doubtless many persons becoming bald, whose hair by careful attention beauty. Parker's Hair Balsam is an elegant preparation, designed to meet the public want for a harmless hair dressing and restorative. It acts like magic, commencing at the very roots, reappearance of youth. By its occasional use fall-ing of the hair is immediately checked, and a goods offered were of an inferior character, and luxuriant and beautiful growth of young hair innuced. The exquisite perfume and the purity of its composition are highly appreciated, and as it is not a dye and does not stain the skin or cloth-

For Rent

OATS-23c cash;

New York Grain and Produce Market

Flour-Market dull and weak; 1,000 bbls city mills extras for British markets at private terms, quoted at 5 05 05 10; of western winter wheat ex-

discretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in

SUGAR-firm but quiet; refined 9% 29%c

WOOL-domestic fleece 32 255; pulled 18242;

past, and but for the announcement of the faiture therefore no noteworthy purchases took place Holders of '76 Pennsylvania still maintain their high views, and only with difficulty transactions

Total sales 1320 cases.

HAVANA - Market remains active, with sales of about 800 bales, mostly '76 stock, at former prices A sale of 500 bales of Yara, at private terms is al-

On and After this Date, We Will Close Out the Balance of Our Win-

J. & D. CREIGHTON, 17 Main Street, Janesville, Wis. myl4deow-41weowtf